dead in his boots. Tim Finnegan had got too much whiskey early in the evenin', an' stretched out on some parrels in the corner, an' went to sleep. The shots that filled the barkeeper an' Jake waked him. An' bein' sebered by his nap, be, unbeknownst to me an' the murderer, easily an' gradually drew his pistol an' sent the bloodhound to king-fom come. I hugged an' kissed bloodhound to king-fom come.

Mr. Telwand Discovic Nineteenth Continue and the state of the continue come.

Mr. Edward Dicey's Nineteenth Century arfele on " The Egyptian Crists" should be read by all who are interested in one of the most curious chapters of Angle-Oriental history. It must be borne in mind that the campaign in which the dismissal of Nubar was the first move was undertaken by the Khediya for the express purpose of putting an end to foreign interference and restoring personal rule. The Premier and the two foreigners in the Cabinet, Rivers Wilson and M. de Bugnières, were taking measures to swell the revenues of the Government and to rescue it from its financial embarrassments. The Khedive had professed his willingness to reform his administration and to govern his realm on European principles, but when it came to the every-day practice of his professions, he could not resist the impulses of an Aslatte despot. He did not want to have his estate administered by foreigners, and accordingly turned them out of office and put creatures of his own in their place. The crisis has culminated since Mr. Dicey's article was written, but his conclusions are in accord with the facts as they now stand. "All experience," he says, " has shown that if once Enropean experience," he says, " has shown that if once European Powers obtain a footing in an Oriental country, they eventually become the masters of the situation. England and France, especially the former, have new get a firm hold on Egypt, and the causes which have led to this hold being obtained will secure its retention. Incividual Manslers may be sot rid of, but England and France remain; and the Knedlye, from the best of his character, is not the man to fight out a losing battle." He contends that the Khediye cannot set England against France, as the interests of the two countries in the West are too powerful to be affected by any divergence of feeling in Egypt, and that as soon as the ruler's position under the new order of tains's is settled, his reatin will pass definitely under a European protectorate.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MISS MARY ANDERSON.

At the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Monday wight Miss Anderson appeared in "Ingomar" as Par thenia. It was a happy choice for an opening performance, for it is in many respects the best of her imperance, for it is in many respects the best of her imper-tonations. It is a performance full of grace, ferver and maidenly dignity. She is bold, yet not too bold; sice is strong, yet bever vulcar; she is passionate, yet never coarse. Her idea of the part is in every sense admirable; where she fails it is in mere matters of detail. She had a fairly good support. Mr. McColion, being a sundiciently pointst Regouer, and Mrs. Berrell a careful Actea. To-morrow evening Mas Anderson, will take a benefit, playing Julia, in the "Hunchack," and at the mathers on Saturday she will play Faulise in "The Lady of Lyona."

WILHELMYS CHAMBER CONCERTS.

To-morrow evening will take place at Sichway Hall the first of the Chamber Concerts which are to be given by Herr Wilhelm). On this occasion he will be assisted by Dr. Damrosch, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Bergner, Dr. William Mason and Mrs. Swift. The programme includes the D minor quarter of Haydu ep. 705 and the E flat major quarter of Haydu ep. 705 and the E flat major quarter of Haydu ep. 705 and the E flat major quarter of Haydu ep. 705 and the E flat major quarter of Haydu ep. 705 and the Effat major quarter of Haydu ep. 705 and the Hard will be seen to the seed to the concert of the proceeding be gan a special in favor of the proceeding be gan a special in favor of the proceeding be gan a special in favor of the seed that the bill had not been passed in an orderly manner. It had only referred to the Board of Aldermen, but upon coming up for a first readment of the minority, such action was revolutionary, it would "raise had blood" between the highest order, they will prove to this public hew great an artest he is in another branch of alse kit. These concerts will be of most constal interest, for the highest order, they will prove to this public hew great an artest he is in another branch of alse kit. These concerts will be of most constant interest, for the first public here great an artest he is in another branch of alse kit. These concerts will be of most constant interest, for the first public here great an artest he is in another branch of alse kit. These concerts will be of most constant interest, for the first public here will be a seen and the first proceedings by a vote of 81 to 15.

Subsequently Mr. Grady returned to the chamber and was intermed of the attack up in the Firo Department was intermed of the attack up in the Firo Department was intermed of the attack up in the Firo Department was intermed of the attack up in the Firo Department was intermed of the attack up in the Firo Department was intermed of the attack up in the Firo Department was intermed of the attack up in the Firo Department was intermed of the attack up in the Firo De

THE ORATORIO SOCIETY.

The fourth oncert of the Oratorio Society of New-York was take place this evening at Steinway Ha.' No as work will be given in full, but a number of selections from various compositions. The most important of these will be two parts of Kiel's "Caristus," the character from Warner's "Meister-singer," a 4 the "Ave Verna" by Mozart. The solo parts will be taken by Mes Henes, Mrs. Res-Knox, and Mesors, Granfand Stadistra, Herr Wilnelad, will play the Handel "Large," and the violus obligate to the families contratte air (Educate dech from the "St. Mathies-Passion" of Bach, which will be suite by Nice. Res-Knox, Tak Mathies-Passion "of Bach, which will be suite by Nice.

MR. ROBERTS'S READING.

ast night at Chickering Hall Mr. Charles good in themselves, and his rendering of them was adgenerate the second of the very less readers that we have. He voice, als taste, his feeling and his intelligence are all excellent, and those qualities are jecularly necessary to the public reader. Last fight he was best in the burserous part of his selections, and it received that it was with them that he was in the fullympathy. He read a number of pieces of all kinds, a secre from "Otheilo" to one of Gilbert's "Bab dds." The hall was completely full, and the anti-expressed the warmest approval of Mr. Reberts's

PEBLIC OPINION.

The President is forging his thunderbolts for The question now before the country is,

While it is not only possible, but even probable, that a new flushers registration will be instanted, soft moner and diverseasings at present seem to make a poor chance of success.—[Boffalo Courier (Dem.)

REASONS FOR OPPOSING GRANT.

We do not favor Grapt's renomination, be-cause, dist, we do not believe it accessary to Republican success; and second, because it would maply faul the Republican purity had utterly and forever abandoned all attempts to carry out those abuildistrative reforms which flaves was ostensibly elected to purinto practical

WATTERSON SQUELCHES HENDEICKS.

Governor Hendricks makes a very great It is a mistake, too, which is unworthy of I and his character. He ought to know that as for President in 1850 he is not a possible to the Waite House can only be blazed by Moching is, nothing can be, surer than it Heindrick is our neighbor. His friends a is. In services and in talents he is the peer our friends. In services and in talents he is the peer of the best. Under other conditions we should glad y sup-port him for the first place in the rift of the Nation. But, as matters stand, he, of all men, has least show. If the old Lekeris not renominated the party will go else-where for a candidate. The nomination of Governor Hendricks over Mr. Filden's bead would, in effect, be to discrace Mr. Filden. It would be saying that Governor Hendricks had done something which Mr. Filden ought to have done. In point of fact this would not be true; and, in point of policy, the party could never be brought to perpetuate such a binner.

A CONNECTICUT VIEW OF GRANT.

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For some reason, absolute confidence is not felt in the report which the gentleman travelsing with General Grant has seen it to seed home concerning the latter's intentions in respect to the Presidential nomination. The Grant movement continues to boom with unclaiming down and the felt of the General's friends seem to have derived new inspiration. It is nevertheeses true that the best citizens of this country, whose affection and adoutation for him is qualified by a desire for the best interests of the country, tope that the report of his extressed purpose to decline a nomination is true, and that he is sincere in his purpose and will adhere so it. The best wishes for General Grant are that his fame said character shall not again be subjected to the wear and tear of a pointical centest, but that he shall remain above both parties and beyond the influence of pointical ambition. Personally he has nothing to gain and everything to lose, so that it is imjust to him to endeavor to induce him to act contrary to his own whiles and judgment by the fulse cry that the contary needs his strong hand to guide it, and may go to the dogs if no declines to serve as its President.

INTERCEPTED DISPATCHES.

To J. K., Tammany Hall. POUGHEREPSIE, April 11.

We are here-your exploring committee;

Of course I am ocaring the bruns.
We hope to find Seymour to morrow
(We hear of arm down at the front).
And set him to run on our theset.
And get him to say that he won't.

S. R. C.

We are here. He will come in the morning.

We are here. He will come in the morning, And say, as he always has done, "Tis crue! I cannot and will not; All office I promise to sum"; But Dorshelmer thinks we should make him Give bonus that he neser will run.

SCHENKCTADY, April 13.
We are here—and are stuck in a snowdrift;
We're soing to him if we can:

We are here—and are stuck in a soowdraft
We're going to him if we can;
But Belment he pulls up his collar
And says. "I ve a candidate plan—
Let's get one that's raised for pointeres—
I think that I know such a man!"

We are here—driven back in disorder. For snow has obstructed the route; for snow has obstructed the route; in Seymour may been to the city But skips us in dodging about; the afternoon put the constru

This afternoon up in the country We hear of him fishing for trout! We are here. Coming home. Disappoints. Whenever we draw to the coming home. We are here. Coming home. Disappointed.
Whene'er we drew near he has flee.
But he sent a dispatch, and it brings us
The very reply that we dread;
It came from a Ution darry.
And "Cheese it!" was all that it said.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

LEGISLATING FOR NEW-YORK. THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS THREATENED WITH RE-

MOVAL-THE TUNNEL BILL PASSED. In the Assembly yesterday the bill extending the term of Aldermen in this city to two years, but reducing their salary, was passed with an important amendment introduced by Mr. Strahan. The effect of this amendment may be to "legislate" out of office within fifteen days after its passage the present three Fire Commissioners, and provide to for four Commissioners to be appointed by the Mayor; thus constituting a non-partisan board, two Republicans and two Democrats. A motion to reconsider the vote on this bill was lost by a large majority. The Assembly passed Dr. Hayes's tunnel bill by a vote of 74 to 13. In the debate reference was made to the loss of trade by this city.

AMENDING THE NEW-YORK CHARTER. LESS SALARIES FOR ALDERMEN-LEGISLATING THE

FIRE COMMISSIONERS OUT OF OFFICE. (FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) ALBANY, April 16 .- The present Legislature has hither; o avoided all tinkering of the charter of New-York City. To-day, however, the Assembly abruptly changed its policy in this respect and authorized two important changes in the government of the metropolis. Mr. Deane, of New-York, has had a bill before the Assembly for several months which lengthens the term of the Aldermen of New-York from one year to two years and reduces their salaries from \$4,000 each yearly to \$2,000. The bill had passed through all the stages of legislative life, from a first to a third reading; and to-day the time came for taking a vote-upon it. As the vote was about being taken Mr. Stra-han, of New-York, moved that the bill be materially amended, and sent to the clerk's desk a bulky manuscript containing several amendments. The amendments provided that the terms of office of the present Fire Commissioners of New-York should cease upon the naming of their successors; which it was further provided should be done by the Mayor of New-York fifteen days after the passage of the act. The amendments also relieved the Board of Aldermen of New-York of the treable of confirming the new Commissioners scienced by the Mayor. In support of these amendments Mr. Strakan said that it and long been the wish of the people of New-York to have a non-partisan Board of Fire Commissioners. At present the Board was of a very partisan character; there being three Commissioners, two of whom were ardent supporters of Tampagory [in].

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The introduction of the amendments described caused. The introduction of the amendments assertion couses microse draws among the Tammany members. Their leader, Mr. Grady, w.s. absent from the chamber at the moment Mr. Strainan introduced his amendments. It was left to Erastus Brooks to protest against the adoption of the amendments, which he did very vigorously, declaring the proposed amendments revolutionary and inexpedient. No one class spoke for Tammany and the amendments were then adopted by an overwhelming yet. The bill with the amendments was then passed by vote, of \$1, to \$15.

the minority and the inajority. The majority would have to ask many favors of the minority before the close of the session. There was no parliamentary expedient to decay legislation of which they would not avail themselves if the mijority perassed in their despote course. Mr. Strahan replied that the ameadments had been made to the sell in an open manner. Everything and been rankly explained. Mr. Carman sand that he had once been a member of the Legislature when the Democrats were in the majority. At that time they view asked at parliamentary courtesy, and had no regard for the copinions of the minority. Mr. Grady's metion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed was lest by a vote of 72 to 23. The bill now goes to the Senting also.

THE TUNNEL BILL PASSED.

DISCUSSION ON THE CAUSES WHICH ARE INJURING

THE TRADE OF NEW-YORK.

[FROM THE REGULAR COURSESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALEANY, April 16.—The project of building Pickering, 1845. 821. tunce's beneath the Hudson River between Jersey City and New York, for the use of the Pennsylvania Ratiread and the Eric Railway, and for other kindred pur-Roberts, it give a reading which was interesting far poses, received the approval of the Assembly to-day. The bill embodying this project was introduced by Dr. I. I. Hayes, and it has met with considerable meffectual opposition from the friends of the railways which now | printed, 4to, \$24. enter New-York. While a vote was being taken on the

bill, several speeches were made in relation to it.
Mr. Travis, of Westchester, said that although the bill had been materially amended yet he still regarded it in the language of its author "as a visionary scheme." Erestus Brocks said that the bill was in the leterest of the commerce of New-York, such tunnels were sentially necessary for the trade of New-York, York, york after year rade was going to Boston on the one hand and Philadelphia on the other. Mr. Sloan said any measure which is calculated to minorove the terminal facilities of New-York ought to emiss the sympathies of all doing business with it. That city has been runes in this respect. Other clives have put forth the calculations to entice trade, and they have gradinally taken it away from New-York. The taxes that are put upon trade in New-York have been the chief all of New-York and the State at large. The bearing of the bill on the commercial prosperity.

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DISTURBING RUMORS.

THE TAMMANY MEMBERS APPREHENSIVE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNELL

ALBANY, April 16 .- It is rumored here tonight that Mayor Cooper, after the Governor makes a decision on the charges against the Police Commission ers, intends to present charges against the Park Con massioners. The Tanamany members of the Legislature have been greatly aritated throughout the day by a ramor that bills would shortly be presented by the Republican leaders making all the departments of Governremor fewer-form of a non-partison character. The rumor doubtless arese from the passage of the bill by the Assembly to-day turning the present Fire Commissioners out of office and substituting for their board a non-partison one. But the Republican leaders disayout to-might any such plan, and state that the bill affecting the Fire Commissioners was only passed because of their use of the department to aid the Democratic party at the last election.

THE APPORTIONMENT RILL

ALBANY, April 16 .- Governor Robinson is making inquiry of the members of the Legislature as to their true opinion of the Apportionment bill recently their true opinion of the Apportionment only recently passed. In these informat talks the Governor is reported to have displayed a fiking for the bill. It is deemed probable, however, that he will not sign it, but will pure it if to become a law without his signator, although appending a criticism of the document before filing it in the office of the Secretary of State.

THE SUPPLY BILL. ALBANY, April 16 .- The "Supply bill" was reported to the Sennte to-day. It adds a considerable amount to the appropriations of the Assembly. The sum of \$500,000 is appropriated for the new Capital; \$100,000 for an armory for the 8th Regiment of New York; and \$100,000 for an armory for the 47th Regi-ment of Brooklyn.

ALBANY NOTES. ALBANY, Wednesday, April 16, 1879. Mr. Ecclesine's bid relative to elevated roads was reporced back to-day so amended as to strike out the pro-posed reduction of fare to 5 cents.

The bill to provide a supply of wholesome water to the Twenty-fourth Ward of New-York was passed to-day. Mr. Knowles introduced a bill to incorporate the

New-York Land Titles Insurance Company. The object is to insure the validity of titles to real estate, and so cure loans thereon. version has signed the bill conferring power

upon the New-York Common Council to complete the restoration of Tompkins equare as a public park. Mr. McCarthy to-day presented the petition of Drs. Landon, Carter, Gray, Samuel G. Armour, Daniel Ayres and other physicians of Brooklyn, asking for the apcointinent of a committee for the examination of the management of all the institutions for the care of the

THE SINKING PIER AT LONG BRANCH.

A MEETING AND BANQUET AT WHICH THE PIER DIRECTORS LEARN HOW THE WHARF MAY BE

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] LONG BRANCH, April 16 .- The Board of Directors of the Long Branch Wrought from Pier Com-pany held a special meeting at the Ocean Hotel this afternoon, to hear the views of the engineers of the mer as to what alterations should be made in the construction of the big wharf to save it from being claimed by Old Neptune.

The engineers reported that in driving the tubular piles a gravel bed was met about 150 feet from the shore. It required from six to ten hours to cut through the unyielding substance with a four-inch jet of wate driven through a three-tuch hose by a powerful engine, while in the ordinary sand and clay the piles were driven and placed in position in less than twenty mintures. At the end of cach of these tabular columns is placed a sharp-pointed, bell-shaped shoe, and to cut an aperture large enough to admit the shoe, a hole about one foot in diameter, often occupied a space of five hours.

The continual flow of water on this people surface, made

the clay bed below a mass of pulp, and when the girders were placed on these pules and the weight of the house containing the hydraulic engine added they immediately began to settle on account of the absence of a solid foundation. It was reported that all of the columns already driven would be taken up. the absence of a solid foundation. It was reported that all of the columns already driven would be taken up, and in addition to the bill-shaped shore, another shore, a square one, 12 feet in diameter, would be placed at the topt of the piling, this to be surmounted by an iron disk 22 feet in diameter and 22 mches in thickness. Haif way between the end of the tupular columns a bed-plate three feet in diameter will be placed, white another disk, bell-shaped, movable and self-adjustable, will rest at the water bottom of each tube. It is claimed that with these rew improvements the columns will support 50,000 tons, whereas the small bell-shaped shee at first used sank under a weight of less than 15,000 tons.

at first used sank under a weighter less than losses.

At a banquet given after the meeting to the directors of the pier, and a number of invited guests, President Fitch said he was glad the mishap occurred to the pier. To remedy it now would only make a few weeksa' delay, and cost a few toousand dollars. Had it happened after the pier had been fluished, everybody would say the project was a failure, and Long Brunen would probably be this Summer without an ocean wharf.

The contractor says the pier will positively be built by May 25. Material enough to build 150 feet of the pier is on the bluff in front of the Ocean House. The third instalment of the stock has been paid in -50 per cent of the whole amount.

the whole amount. The Pier Company has agreed that the price of an excursion ficket from New-York to Long Branch and return will be 50 cents.

THE ARNOLD LIBRARY SALE. DRAMATIC AND CURIOUS WORKS.

FINE EXTENDED VOLUMES-SCAECE COPIES AND EDITIONS-A FEW OF THE CHOICE TITLES. The sale at Clinton Hall of the library of J. H. V. Arnold, esq., began yesterday afternoon, and was continued through the evening. The catalogue comprises 3.465 lots, and is classified by authors' names, Although it includes various valuable works in other departments of bibliography, the strength of the library is in the dramatic department. It has been said that no sale in New-York since that of Mr. Burton, the actor, has been so rich in this line; but in comparison with that Mr. Arnoid's collection is somewhat more modern, containing fewer ancient plays and more numbers of more elegance and luxury. There has, in many cases, been a patient and courageous effort to secure whatever was necessary for elucidation or the gratific tion of an enlightened interest. The extended books exhibit taste. Industry and knowledge; and if anybody thinks that it is easy to get together sumptuous and exhaustive compilations of this character, he will discover his mistage on after he begins the experiment. Mr. Arnold is reported to have an extraordinary number of "Trials," but they are not included in the present sale.

The dispersion of so fine a library, following so seen collecting throughout the country; and at no time has there been a greater interest in this fascinating pur-suit. For some reason, however, the bidding at the sale yesterday was not so brisk as might have been expected, and several instances occurred of books well known to have been knocked down at previous sales at nearly twice the price which they brought on this occasion. The pulpit was occupied by Mr. Sabin, who, as usual, did all that could be done to make the business brisk and satisfactory. We note a few of the interesting lots, as follows:
Ackerman's Postical Magazine, containing the tour of

Dr. Syntax, etc. Colored piaces by Rowlandson, 4 vols., mottled caif. \$30. Joseph Acosta. The Natural and Moral History of the

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Books in Eogish Literature, 4 vols. By Sir Egerton Bryoges. SIL. State of the Expedition for Canada as laid before the House of Commons. By Leutenant-General John Bur-House of Commons. By Leentenant-General John Bu-goyne. With seventeen valuable plates inserted, incide the scene folding plate of "General Frazer's Funeral. closed last night at No. 504 of the catalogue. The sale closed last night at No. and will be resumed this afternoon.

MATCHES PAST AND PRESENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: "This night my boy Wayneman, as I was in my chamber, I overheard him let off some gunpowder, and hearing my wife chide him below for it and a noise made, I call him up and find that it was powder that he had put in his pocket, and a match carelessly with it, thinking that it was out, and so the match did give fire to the powder and had burnt his side and his hand that he put into his pocket to put out the fire. But upon examination, and finding him in a lie about the time and place that he bought it, I did extremely heat nim, and though it did trouble me to do

extremely heat him, and though it did trouble me to do
it, yet I thought it necessary to do it."—[saml. Pepps'
Drary, Nov. 2, 1681.

"We can scarcely comprehend how great the stride of
civilization within the last 100 years. Nor must we be
defined by tue fancy that to machinery alone we owe
our advance. Little things are often as important in
domestic matters as great ones. Take the luctler
mach for instance: How many of us know that fifty
years ago it was unheard of, and the old tedious method
of fluit-striking was the only means of procuring fire."

—[John B. Gough's lecture in Washington, 1875.
Will The Thinburg, that knows everything, please explain this discrepancy to a

New Fork Auril 7, 1879.

ain this discrepancy to a New-York, April 7, 1879. Ift does not follow because young Pepvs put a lighted match in his pocket that it was one of those made by the American Friction Match Company. It was probably a thin shaving tipped with brin stone-one of those which our forefathers used with tinder boxes. But we are much obliged to our correspondent for the little bit of Pepys, which is se characteristic that it has been a pleasure to read it

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

ROGERS THE NEW PRESIDENT. THE OFFICERS ELECTED YESTERDAY-THE TITLES OF THE PAPERS READ-AN INTERESTING ESSAY ON STORMS AND NEURALGIA.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, April 16.-Professor William B. Rogers, of Boston, was to-day elected President of the National Academy of Sciences to succeed Protessor Joseph Henry, deceased.

Professor Rogers, who was born at Philadelphia in 1805, belongs to a family eminent in American science. He began his career in 1827 as a lecturer on science in the Maryland Institute, and two years later succeeded his father as Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry at the College of William and Mary. From 1835 to 1844, he filled the chair of Natural Philosophy and Geology in the University of Virginia. During part of the same period he organized and conducted the geological survey of the State of Virginia until it was discontinued. He was President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1862 to 1868, and has been President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the well-known author of several scientific works and of numerous papers on scientific subjects. His election gives general satisfaction not only to the members of the Academy but to those who are interested in scientific pursuits.

The other officers of the Academy were reelected as follows; Professor O. C. Marsh, vicepresident; President J. H. C. Coffin, home secretary; Professor F. A. P. Barnard, foreign secretary; Mr. Fairman Rogers, treasurer; and Professors Baird, Agassiz, Gibbs, Newcomb, and Hall and General Meigs, members of the council. The papers which are being read at the meeting

are numerous and interesting. Those read yesterday were as follows: On Ghosts in Diffraction Spectra," and on "Comparisons of Wave Lengths with the Metre," by Professor C. S. Peirce, of Cambridge; on "The Relation of Neuralgic Pain to Storms and the Earth's Magnetism," by Professor S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia; on "Continuation of Researches in Connection with the Discovery of Oxygen in the Sun," by Professor Henry Draper, of New-York; on "Vowel Theories Based that of the late Mr. Brinley, has given an impetus to on Experiments with the Phonograph and Phonautograph," by Professor R. Graham Beil; and on The Paleozoic Cockroaches," by Dr. S. H. Seudder, of Cambridge. The first two of these papers, while of the highest scientific value, possess less of popular interest than the brilliant paper of Dr. Mitchell on the influence of storms and magnetic electricity on neuralgic pain. The points of Dr. Mitchell's essay are as follows:

essay are as follows:

Captain Catlin, United States Army, lost a leg during the war, and stoce that time has suffered from transmition neuralities, sometimes in the nect, but more frequently in the toes, of the absent foot. He has carefully noted the effects produced on himself by changes of the weather. Dr. Mitchelf's own studies in this case, as he says, "would never have proved anecessful had it not been for the unusual addity, interest in the task, and perseverance of the accomplished gentieman who has collected ne by maning his own forments useful in the solution of the question of how far weather affects the production of certain kinds of pair."

The hourty observations cover a period of five years, "For the quarters of these five years there were 2,471 hours of pair; for the second quarters, 2,102 hours; for the third quarters, 2,056 hours; and for the hast quarters, 2,221 hours. The best yield of pair is in January, February and March, and the poorest in the third quarters, 1919, August and September. During these five years, while the sun was south of the Equator, there were 4,692 hours of pair and the greatest amount of pair was in the quarters beginning with the Wister solicies, and the least was in those legituming with the Sammer solistice. The average duration of the attacks for the first quarters was 227 hours, and for the third quarters only 17.9 hours.

By targing the four years ending January 1, 1879, it is

It was found that the severest neurance attacks of the year were those accompanying the first shows of Nevember and December. One of the most interesting and valuable results of this series of observations is thus stated: "Every storm, as it sweeps across the confilment, consists of a visit rain area, at the centre of which is a moving space of greatest barometric depression, known as the storm centre, along which the storm moves like a bend on a thread. The rain usually precedes this by 550 n 600 miles, but before and around the rain lies as form, and which precedes the rain about 150 miles. This fact is very deceptive, because the sufferer may be on the far edge of the storm basin of barometric depression, and seeing nothing of the rain, yet have pain due

Another paper of great interest was that by Professor Henry Draper, M. D., of New-York, the title s given above. The Professor's experiments on the spectra of oxygen and other gases were begun in 1870, but during the first six years for want of proper apparatus, he was unable to reach satisfactory results. Three years ago, however, he succeeded in constructing and procuring roper apparatus, and in obtaining a series of photographs which prove the presence of oxygen in the visit to Europe he will be able to show that his dis covery of oxygen in the sun is satisfactorily estab-ished by the experiments he has made, and the results of which he so graphically described to-day,

The programme for to-day's session included paers by Mr. E. C. Pickering on the "Eclipses of Jupiter's Satellites," by Mr. C. S. Peirce on "Errors f Pendulum Experiments," and on "A Method of Swinging Pendulams," proposed by Mr. Faye, by Mr. E. W. Hilgard (read by Mr. Pumpelly) on "The Loess of the Massissippi and the Aoeilian Hypothesis"; by Professor J. Le Conte (read by Mr. S. K. Gilbert) on "The Extinct Volcanoes about Lake Mono and their Relation to Our Glacial Drift"; by Professor J. E. Hilgard, "Report of Progress of

by Professor J. E. Hilgard, "Report of Progress of the International Bureau of Weights and Meas-ures"; by Mr. G. K. Gilbert, on "Stability and In-stability of Drainage Lines"; and by Professor C. F. Chandler on "Poiartscope Methods." Additional members present to-day were H. L. Abbott, U. S. A.; S. S. Haldeman, of Pennsylvania; J. S. Newberry, of New-York, and G. J. Barnard, U. S. A. Mr. Justice Bradley has prepared and will read before the Academy a momoir of the late Dr. Strong of Futgers.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synonsis for the past 24 hours, WASHINGTON, April 17, 1 a. m .- The barom-

ter is lowest in North Carolina. It has risen in New England and the Southwest, and is high over Lake Su serior, but highest on the Pacific Coast. Southess whole prevail, with light rain, in the Middle Atlantic and heavy rain in the South Atlantic States. Cold, brisk north winds prevail in the West Gulf States, and heavy thouler-storms and rain are reported at New-Orleans, Charleston, Savannah and elsewhere. Clear, cool weather prevails over the Upper Lakes, Northwest, Bocky Mountain and Pacific Coast districts.

For the Middle Atlantic States, falling barometer, ortheast to southeast winds, clouds and rate, followed we cooler westerly winds, partly cloudy and clearing eather. For New-England, rising, followed by falling, baromer, cloudy and threatening weather, Stationary tem rature, easterly winds, possibly followed by westerly

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



inches. The perpendicular times give divisions of time by the machine represents it is represented in the integral wants have represented in that time by the mercury during times never.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 17, 1 a. m .- After a sudder rise yesterday morning the barometer remained almost stationary. Cloudy weather was followed by partly cloudy and clear weather, which was followed in turn, by increasing cloudtuces and light rain in the evening by increasing cloudiness and 42° to 65°, and then feil to 45°; the average was 5° higher than on Tuesday. The amount of mousture in the sir is large.

Cloude and rainy weather, possibly followed by clearamount in in Cloudy and rainy weather, possibly followed by clear-ing and cooler weather, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

THE HARRISON COLLECTION. A collection of oil paintings from both

American and foreign brushes will be sold at auction at the Kurtz Gallery this evening by Matthews. The collection was made by Mr. W. H. Harrison, who is himself

an artist. The most important picture is one by Corot, entitled "Old Recollections"; but this artist also has another, a landscape, in the collection. Mr. Harrison dimself contributes "The Young Cavaller." There is also a picture of George Washington by Rembrandt also a picture of George Washington by Rembrandi Peale, and among others the following: "The Old Coast Gurat" and "Off Sandy Hook," by Edward Moran; "Making a Wreath," by Mayer von Bremen; "The Seaside, Plorida," by Thomas Mogan; "The Old Cavalier," by W. M. Chase; a bindesage by Arthur Pouton, and "An Indian Encompaciet," by Mr. White ridge. The other pictures are mainly by foreign artists. There are seventy-five canvasses in all, and they will be sold without reserve.

A FRESH RUSH TO KANSAS.

St. Louis, April 16.-After a brief lull in the tide of colored emigration from the South, the sovement set in again this week. Three or four hundred persons have arrived since Sunday, taxing the Refugee Relief committee to its utmost to provide for them. It is in fact overtaxed, and is not only out of money, but several hundred dollars in debt. mittee reports that over 6,000 emigrants have arrived so far. Of these about 2,000 were able to pay their way to Kansas. The remainder were sheltered, fed and partly to Kansas. The remainder were sheltered, fed and partly clothed while here, and their passage was paid to Wyandotte, Kan. About 700 have been forwarded this week, and there now remain in the city about 300, of whom firy are sick and unable to frayel. The committee has received in money from all sources less than \$2,000, and clothing and food valued at about 8800. The committee again appeals for add. The Roy. John Turner, No. 1,512 Morgan-st., is president.

ETELKA GERSTER TO WEBER.

NEW-YORK, April 11, 1879.

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Yours very truly,
CARLO GARDINI. cere and affectionate farewell.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORT. COTTON MARKETS

COTTON MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, April 16-12:30 p. s.—Cotton firm; Middling Updates, Call; Middling Orleans, 6-al.; sales, 10,000 bares, including 1,000 bates for speculation and expert Additional sales years and the property of the property of

pinners, 1,000 baies; stock 5.004 bales.

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Charlesson, 1,2pt 16.—Cotton from Middling, 113c.; Lock filled, 10 baies; said Ordinary, 103c, receipts, 30d, baies.

ALVESTON, Apr.1 16. Cetten firm: Middling, 11c.; Low les; gross, 231 bales; experts coastwise, 76 bales; s nos bales; stoca, 23.578 maies. Louisville, April 16.—Cotton nrm; Midding, 11 kg 11 kg. MEMPHES, April 16.—Cotton quiet; Midding, 11 kg. receipts, 41 bales; shumments, 919 bales; sales total, 1,800 bales; deck 16.25.

541 Sites, Supplients, Fig bates; sales total, 1,500 bates, sales, 38,53 bates.
MODILE, April 16.—Cotton quiet and weak; Middling, 11c.
Low Middling, 104c., Goost crumary 105c; net receipts, 50 bates; experts coastwise, 25 bates; sales, 100 bates; stock 14,304 bates.

receipts, 730 butes; account queet; accounts, 11°s; net bales; accounts, 2807 butes; accounts, 21°s; a stock, 16,992 iskes, Wulmingrob, April 16.—Cotton cull and nominal: Middling, 11c.: Lew Middling, 10%c., Good Ordinary, 10%c., net re-ceipts, 197 bales; stock, 2,305 bales.

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HART-On Tuesday, April 15, Harriet W., wife of Robert S.

HUTCHINS - At 796 De Kath-ave., Smoothys, April 16, Jean me Morrow, daughter of Dr. Alexander and Mary P. Hatch no storrow, exception of the Alexander and Mary P. Hutch-ins, uses 9 years and 9 days. Initial services on Friday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Friends will please omit flowers. please on it flowers.

» At Norwich, Cono., April 16, 1379, Charles Johnson, in the 73d year of his age.

meral services at Park Consergational Church, Norwich,

saturday, April 19, at 2 o'check p. m.

MURRAY-At his residence in Canandaigna, N. Y., Aprilis, of congression of the lungs, Albert Guthrie Murray, in the 70th year of his and.
2ALMER.-ton Wednesday. April 16, of sentlet fever. "Little
Agnes," daughter of the Rev. Abraham J. and Emma Lacy
Palmer, area 3 years and 3 days.
"unral (private) at 17 East 80thest, on Friday, 18th Inst.,

at 1 o'clock. QUIGO-On Wednesday evening, April 18, Eleanor, wife of James Quigo. Notice of funoral hereafter. SAMMIS-On Wednesday, 18th inst., at No. 50 West Oth st., Joel sammis, aged 63 years. Funeral services at the house on Thursday evening, at 8

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